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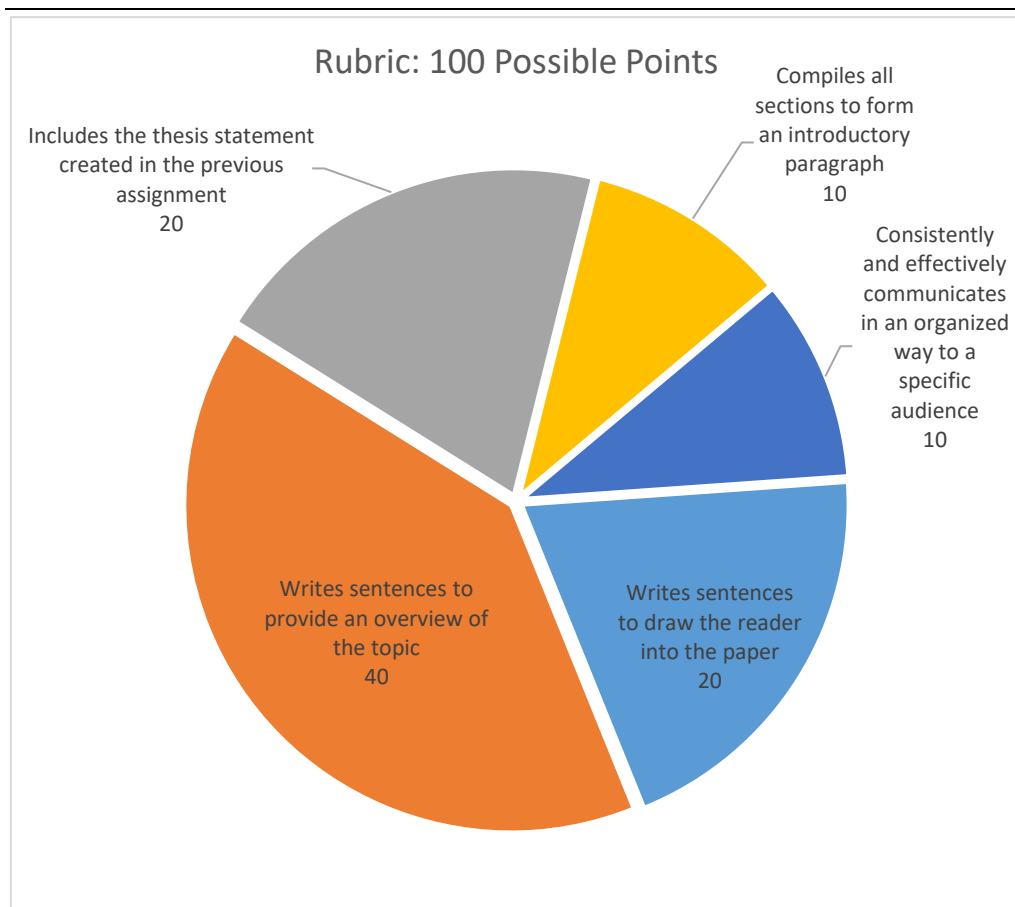
Preliminary Introduction: 4-2

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Subject: Assignment 4-2





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ch_Workers_.pdf

Write sentences to draw the reader into the paper.

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It is also a well-recorded fact that in large corporations, who've historically, been regarded as being very rewarding to their Information Technology employees, many have decided on ending these traditions. What makes a person happy, however, is much more controllable by an individual than just having preferred work conditions given to them.

Write sentences to provide an overview of the topic.

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Include the thesis statement you created in the previous assignment in Module Four.

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Compile all sections to form an introductory paragraph

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It is imperative to me that I make this point clear. The reason why is because I believe it could be the very essence of what makes the infamous "fake news" a very real and very contaminating ornament, on the tree of relevance, which we all rely on to produce clean information in today's world.

If you've ever heard someone telling a total fallacy to others, but with powerful deliverance like having real belief behind it. Especially because of something they've read online, *or worse*, what they've been told by somebody that reads something online. Usually by somebody who already has false beliefs. If you have, then you would likely share with me a similar frustration about this. Seldom do we ever notice why it is someone might feel one way or another, about a specific topic or event. Since it's much easier to just blame the misinformed, we simply tend to overlook what exactly makes a person misinformed. Specifically, where the misinformation might've originated.



How did this, *likely paraphrased or recited*, **bad information** originate in their mind in the first place? A person can very easily click on a misleading title then proceed to read it in full, about any subject, but with a predisposed bias. The interest they have in a topic is already assessed in an individual before they even read it. By using algorithms, which combine unique corresponding information to form relevance in what they see, by using their machines tracking ID numbers, along with their associated reading history.

A person on the internet will eventually be fed an article, which they are likely to click on. The problem, I think, is that someone titles these articles on purpose, with something enticing. Somebody or *something*, generates the titles to these articles with the purposeful intent to accumulate more clicks on them. This, in practice, is a complete disregard for future accuracy in the information that individuals will later explain to others, regarding the stories they read. Simply because they disagree with or strongly agree with the title.